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## Moetry.

### MARY'S DREAM.

Mrs. Stowe, in her "Sunny Memories," quotes the subjoined ballad, with the remark that the author is not known. This is a mistake. It was written by John Lowth, an English see ent of divinity, who lived between the years 1750 and 1798. He was the son of the gardener at Brown, as he sat by the kitchen fire, Kenmore in Galloway. The ballad, "Mary's quietly smoking his pipe, and listening Dream," was written on the death of a surgeon at sea, named Miller, who was attrached to a ter Mary was giving of a surprise party Miss M'Ghie Airds. The poet was tutor in the she attended the previous evening. family of the lady's father, and was betrothed to her sister. He emigrated to America, where he married another female, became dissipated, nd died in great misery, near Fredericksburg, Va. This ballad is the only one of Lowth's

productions that has survived:-The moon had climbed the highest hill Which rises o'er the source of Dee, and from the castern summit shed Her silver light on tower and tree; When Mary laid her down to sleen, Her thoughts on Sandy far at sea,

When soft and low, a voice was heard, Saying, "Mary, weep no more for She from her pillow gently raised Her head, to ask who there might be, And saw young Sandy shivering stand, With visage pale and hollow ee. "O Mary, dear, cold is my clay; It lies beneath a stormy sea; Far, far from thee I sleep in death;

So, Mary, weep no more for me! "Three stormy sights and stormy days We tossed upon the raging main; And long we tried our bark to save, But all our efforts were in vain. Even then, when horror chilled my blood. My heart was filled with love for thee The storm is past and I'm at rest,

So Mary, weep no more for mel "O maiden dear, thyself prepare; We soon shall meet upon that shore, Where love is free from doubt and care, "And thou and I shall part no more;" Loud growed the cock, the shadow fled, No more of Sandy could she see, But soft the passing spirit said, "Sweet Mary, weep no more for me!"

> GIVE US LIGHT. BY HON, HARVEY RICE.

Ay, give us light, more light to cheer Our footsteps onward still; Welcome the star, whose bright career Doth fling o'er vale and hill Light-more Light!

Methinks I hear the toiling mass, Who sweat to pamper pride, Whisper with murmuring lips, "Alas! And why are we denied Light-more Light?"

O list! how like the startling wave That breaks on ocean's shore; The voice that wakes the mental slave, Who hardly dares implore Light-more Light!

True men are they, with lips unsealed Men of unfettered mind. Who seek the light, as 'tis revealed In Nature's teachings kind; Light-more Light!

While Truth her glorious banner waves, From high celestial walls, Strong men will rise, e'en from their grave To catch the light that falls!-Light-more Light!

### THE RESULT.

You did begin. You can't deny You kissed me first. Don't you How splendidly the moon rode high And full, that evening in September?

Your head upon my shoulder resting; The loving moonlight round us shone, You pouted out your lips, suggesting

That I should bend my head to see If you were earnest, or but joking; My lips touched yours. You must agree That crime was of your own provoking. If you were vexed why did you stay,

Your head upon my breast reclining? Or not tell me to take away The arm that was your waist confining? 'Twas long ago, and yet it seems But yesterday, as now recalling

Our fresh young love, our happy dreams, The Autumn leaves around us falling. That love our future life was guiding To where we are, this little friend

To our protection thus confiding. It can't be helped. We must receive The charge, while trustfully believing

That love, in his young life, will leave No greater cause than ours, for grieving It must be so. The breast from which

The little fellow strength is gaining, Contains a heart in love so rich, I, fearless, trust him to your training.

A young lady thus describes her ings and courts sympathy: My heart is sick, my heart is sad-

But oh! the cause I dare not tell-I am not grieved, I am not glad, I am not ill, I am not well.

I'm not myself-I'm not the same; I am indeed, I know not what; I'm changed in all except my name-Oh, when shall I be changed in that?

Anagram on "Unite" and "Untie."

Five letters, rightly placed, will give A word to lovers dear, When they in wedlock's bands would live For many a happy year.

But when their quarrels bitter grow, If otherwise combined,

The self-same letters serve to show How they relief may find!

The following is a good one upon "the Union," said to have been produced during the recent excursion, under the immediate inspiration of a drink composed of equal proportions.

But now another thundering rap at this evening, dear William? she asked. Structor circulating his calomely upon the door, and the arrival of a new party of guests, excited still more wonder in the structor circulating his calomely upon the door, and the arrival of a new party of guests, excited still more wonder in the slanderer going about like a boy constant this evening, dear William? she asked. It had hoped that you were really betation of guests, excited still more wonder in the slanderer going about like a boy constant the slanderer going about like a boy const of Monongahala and Bourbon:

The union of rye, and the union of sorn, The union of lake-ice and river; The union of sugar in one spacious horn And their unflagging union forever.

### Miscellang

### FALMER BROWN'S

### BY MRS. S. P. DOUGHTY.

"And what kind of a party is a surprise party, Miss Polly?" asked Farmer to an animated account which his daugh Mary drew up her light form some

what resentfully, and with the least possible toss of her pretty head she replied: "If you would only remember not to call me 'Miss Polly,' father. You know how much I dislike it.'

"You were named for your grandmother," returned the farmer, "and she

fashion, I assure you. A party of young enough to ensue the attention of his au- ful wife. and old, as the case may be, unite to-gether in providing music, a supper, and peared until their small rooms were held at your house, with your permisquite crowded. Jane and Margaret made their escape as soon as possible, and iressed themselves for the occasion."

"More fools, they," said the farmer. been the rule ever since I can remem-

ited are at no trouble or expense."

tenanced by sensible people." "But would you treat them civilly, if

they should ever come, father?" Mary made this inquiry in rather an anxious tone, for more than once she from his mortified daughter, and for had heard it hinted that "Farmer Brown's old kitchen would be just the intended surprise party. place for a dance."

usual nook, and then walked briskly ing evening. away to the performance of some of his out-door duties.

uneasiness on her daughter's counte-equal wonder. nance. "I dare say your father will not

"But I do not want to give a party, they like, and find that they cannot take astonishes us.' me by surprise."

It was near the hour when he usually re- to work, they must be poorly provided franking privilege is abolished. tired; but as a kind of prepara, on for his for this winter." mighty slumbers, he was indulging in a But the party, husband, tell us about light dose, or perhaps a deep reverie, in that," interrupted Mrs. Brown, who, which visions of his well filled barns though heartily sympathizing with the the Senate Brown raid Committee to

rangement of every article in the spacious apartment, and also an unwonted attention to her own toilet, which, added to a certain restlessness in Miss Mary's demeanor, showed, that with her, at developments will be made, or that the Governor will be made, or that the Governor will be exposed in making an unwonted attention to her own toilet, which, added to a certain restlessness in Miss Mary's demeanable proposed in making an unwonted take up their line of march for William obtained by the car is consolate as any widow need be who has obtained the uncontrolled possession of twenty thousand dollars per annum."

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Broderick, late Senator from California, that a deep religious feeling formed the least, "coming events cast their shad- stock of fruit and vegetables, his shed Life Without Love. anxiously expected rap at the door.

ing to make an evening call.

winter's evening. farmer. "But I thought it rather late, heart, plainly told of the anguish within. up the fire, Molly, and help the girls off over him:

with their things." the mind of the perplexed farmer; while "And so I am better in bodily health, "Let me have a pound of oysters, Mary, although she endeavored to appear at her ease, cast many an anxious this last night of the year, sad thoughts "Pound, sir! we don't

it quietly enough.

to be sure; for he had relighted his pipe,

Better have gone to bed. A pretty pass things have got to, if a man's house choose to give one; but every man's one dwelling came in the act of robbing a house.

As man when the officers examined the body, As man when the officers examined the body, As man when the officers examined the body, As man when the officers examined the body. "But there is no harm in those parmerry party had been held in the village tion to dance out the old year in his cafrom a pool of blood. It was in pencil omitted. ties, father," urged Mary. "Everything without the consent of those upon whom pacious kitchen. And now the secret mark and was as follows: s provided, so that the family thus vis- they had intruded, but none against their cause of Mrs. Brown's absence was ex-"That may be, daughter, and yet Brown and Mary uttered their whispered there may be a thousand reasons why remonstrances. The farmer was im-

> the inhospitable mansion. The farmer's dreams were undisturbed. in spite of sundry expressions of cha-

Christmas had passed with all its happy "Civilly, to be sure," replied the and mournful memories, and the last day farmer. "Did you ever know me to be of the year was rapidly approaching, uncivil to any one? I should tell them when Mrs. Brown and Mary were startled my mind pretty plainly, I am thinking." by a sudden announcement from the So saying, the good farmer rose from farmer, that if they liked to go to a surhis chair, knocked the ashes from his prise party of his getting up, they might pipe, and carefully, replaced it in its hold themselves in readiness the follow-

"A surprise party of your getting up? "Never mind Mary," said Mrs. Brown, clamation of the astonished wife, while consolingly, as she observed the look of Mary, though silent, looked at him with

"Certainly; what is there remarkable "No doubt you can, father; but you mother. I want to let them come, if call it a surprise party. That is what

"I call it by its right name, Polly, or "Well, let them come, then," returned Molly, if you like it better. It is none the accommodating mother. "Fil war- of your new-fangled surprises where peo-William Jones and his family. They documents and necessary expenses.

proposed entertainment.

inter's evening."

"Glad to see you," repeated the casionally burst from his oppressed

was rapidly filling with guests. Mrs. ing, but alas, the clouds soon gathered whispered an encouraging word in his we to look forward to! The little that we have remaining will be insufficient to "Never mind, husband. It must be furnish food for ourselves and our poor of a company of Sabbath rambling boys this place yesterday, the particulars of gan, contesting Mr. Cooper's seat. one of those parties. We will make the babes, and many long weeks must elapse in Cincinnati, and he gives a lively pic- which I hasten to give you. For some

And quiet enough the farmer seemed, Farmer Jones. reseated himself in his arm-chair, and see you looking a little better. A party employer borrowed his money, and when mit suicide by cutting his throat with a was puffing away with an air of the ut- of us have called to wish you a happy he could keep him no longer without pocket-knife. He first cut the princimost indifference. Meanwhile fresh guests arrived, and the preparation's for sure, but you must excuse us, as it is money or wages, he charged the boy flicted a horrible gash in the throat, growing up for a few years past, and the icans. He trusted him as a faithful and guests arrived, and the preparation's for sure, but you must excuse us, as it is

change it to Molly, if that suits you any an obscure corner of the room, com- his speech, a long line of sleighs had for three months, and when discharged missed it. When first discovered he House concur in the amendment. better. So answer my questions about menced tuning his instrument for the the surprise party, Molly."

I thought every one occasion. The sound seemed to rouse guest appeared with cheerful and sympin villain, ordered to leave town in one hand, while the blood was trickling the surprise party, Molly."

"Why father, I thought every one knew what they were. They are all the from his mouth, he said in a voice loud on the ears of the sick man and his hope-

"You are heartily welcome, good have taken offense at the quiet, kindly where out of town. He was soon fol- soon fainted. On being restored to be saved by it to the Government. everything necessary for an evening's entertainment, and agree to meet at a certain time at the house of some mutual tain tain time at the house of some mutual tain tain time at the house of some mutual tain time at the house of some mutual tain time at the house of some mutual tain time at the ho acquaintance, who is kept in ignorance the fire as many of you as can find room, its appropriate share of winter stores, to- bent on revenge. Theft, burglary, rob- son for his rash act. But the general

take it all in good part, and join in the amusements of the evening. Last night the party was at Mr. Lawton's. I wish on the contrary they have just begun.—

Which shows of the tears in the eyes of his wife, showed that deep feelings were at work within, and as the happy party on the contrary they have just begun.—

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good friends. The year has been an the last, regardless of whether he killed of age, a strictly temperate man, and "But my permission has not been given," was the blunt reply, "and to my knowledge, you are not invited guests. In year has been an or good friends. The year has been an or good friends

openly expressed wishes. In vain Mrs. plained; for, dressed in her best, the My Dear Heartbroken Mother—Do It is the frequent assertion by some of they would prefer not having the company. It is in my opinion, unwarrantable intrusion, and should not be countonspeed by sensible people."

The farmer was intrusion and at length, by general constances. The farmer was intrusion at the sensible people of the people of the sensible people of the people of the sensible people of the sensibl

ing reflection on Virginia, contained in out my forgiveness. a recent speech of Mr. Hickman, in My dear mother, this is the last letter

of early winter. Once more the farmer shine. With their loss by fire, and sat in his customary place at the fireside.

Jones' long sickness and inability nue that arises from it, provided the my dear

which visions of his well lifted barns though neartify sympactically with the Senate Brown raid committee to surprise, and all the recent harvest, floated before him in blissful suc- womanly curiosity to hear more of the certain what his grounds were for assertcertain what his grounds were for asserting that he had reason to believe that body see such a cross, selfish, surly set eleven credulous young ladies and foolish An attentive observer might have noticed that the fire blazed with uncommonly cheerful light, considering that the fared expected bed and early to rise."

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An interesting widow.

A Yankee editor noticing the decease of a rich subscriber, observes that, he had reason to believe that it can't tell, at the very first glance around me, who are not. You can of a rich subscriber, observes that, he said that Governor Wise will be ealled on the judgment day and brode is inquired for, more than one widows.

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A Yankee editor noticing t

ows before." At length came a loud, with wood, and himself and his family We sometimes meet with men who if passenger railway cars were not inows before." At length came a loud, with wood, and himself and his family and, it must be confessed, somewhat well supplied with winter clothing before seem to think any indulgence in an afthe new year dawns. But, on second fectionate feeling is weakness. They the dear creatures who "occupy" them. of it, one day asked him, good-humor- ington a little over forty years from the is necessarily atheistic in its tendencies. "Who is here at this time of night!" exclaimed the farmer, as he started from his chair, rubbed his eyes and looked at "Some traveler, I suppose, who wants a night's lodging. Let him in, Mary."

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The General repeated to him the distant dignity, and the farmer drew the good dame aside, and when a man is going home traveler, I suppose, who wants a night's lodging. Let him in, Mary."

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Married men are always more polite, because they have wives to teach the whole name. "Why," said the King, or a contract of "Scapetal and the greet of the start of the star a night's lodging. Let him in, Mary." thing in a whisper which called from her But Mary had anticipated the comseveral expressions of gratification and on earth than one of those families

I never go to the theater, that, lookof mine." without a heart. A father had better ing down into the parquette, I don't see worthy farmer and his family, all in their best attire, and apparently intending best attired by the best attire William Jones. One misfortune had the joys of friendship, and values symbolic found one of those bone-rimmed circles President of that body. He had with traveled in all the principal portions of "Glad to see you, neighbor Jenkins. brought another in its train, until the pathy and affection, would not rather to keep them at home, and they don't which, I believe, ladies call eyelets, and, laudable energy carved out his own fu-Met with any accident on the road?" desponding husband and father had al- lose all that is beautiful in nature's know what to do with themselves. Poor while playing in the garden, swallowed ture. Mr. Haun paid an eloquent trib- ernment and all religious creeds, from was the blunt but kindly salutation of most ceased to hope for a ray of sun-scenery, than be robbed of the hidden fellows! how I pity them! farmer Brown.

"None at all, neighbor Brown.

"If they were all like Ike Marvel—bless day.

"If they were all li

will crowd upon my mind. How weight-we sell them by measure." Still more arrivals; the old kitchen brightly dawned the new year's morn- "Then let me have a yard."

Green, the reformed gambler, he was one

best of it. I can warm up the parlor in before I can resume my old employand the biography of each to a tragic been in progress in our midst, services Post-office Appropriation Bill, where- a man who had wilfully risked his life in "You will do no such thing, wife. I "But what a blessing to think that death. In some instances abandoned having been held every day and evening upon the House resolved itself into a violation of the laws of God and man: will manage this affair." And the health is surely, though slowly returnfarmer planted his foot on the floor in ing, William. Ah, we cannot be too severity and undeserved imprisonment. readily be supposed, an excitement was Mr. Grow in the Chair. that determined manner, which long exthankful. What are poverty and sufferperience had taught her not to oppose, ing while you are spared to us?"

This was particularly the case with one created, and many "hardened" sinners of them, by the name of Edward Benjoined the Church (New-lights.) perience had taught her not to oppose.
"I can do nothing with him," she whispered to her daughter. "But do the merry jingle of the bells, as the first mer wages, earned by driving on the service, which began at 10½ o'clock,

not be discouraged, perhaps he will take sleigh drove up to the door, and a mo- canal, he sought employment for the when the house was crowded, and the ment after came the kindly greeting of winter in Cincinnati, and found it in a preacher in the middle of his discourse, armer Jones. "tap-pin alley." This proved to be a soung man named Wm. Barlow, seated favor of such legislation, but they were added his own concurrence to these senting, neighbor. Glad to bad school and a worse teacher, for his in the congregation, attempted to comwas never called anything but Polly to the evening's entertainment went on.—
the day of her death. However, we will At length the fiddler, who was seated in At length the fiddler, who was seated in By the time the farmer had finished for three months, and when discharged missed it. When first discovered he

> For fear of the jail he run to the river, When asked about it, he insisted that jumped in a boat and pushed out, with- nothing was the matter, and requested The most sensitive pride could hardly out even a paddle, in hopes to float any- to be let alone. He was carried out and

> "That's the right kind of a party, my in robbing a house, he should fight to Mr. Barlow is about twenty-two years found Bennett weltering in his gore, shot should, it will be regarded as almost a

Farwell, my dear mother! Farewell.

### EDWARD BENNETT. A CHAPTER ON BACHELORS.

ness how much room they take, and as

they are! I habitually make for the pacity. His mother caught him by the other side of the walk whenever I see arms, and trembling with that deep anx-"If there is anybody under the one of the tribe coming, for I had rather lety which only a mother can feel, in- Mr. Seward referred to the expansion Yours, for free thought and enlightthat's all. But no matter for that; stir With affectionate sympathy his wife bent canister of Heaven that I hate in utter encounter a score of married men than quiredexcrescene," says Mrs. Partington, "it is one gloomy, sour visaged old bachelor. "Do you suffer more pain than usual the slanderer going about like a boy con- Out upon old bachclors! Courtship happened?"

Ohio since her admission as a State in 1802, has been represented in "Pound, sir! we don't sell them by the U. S. Senate by twenty-one different persons, seven of whom have also served her in the capacity of Gevernor:

# SUMNER, ILL., Feb. 6, 1860.

A very singular affair occurred in

down the side of his neck and arms.

acquaintance, who is kept in ignorance of their intentions. They take possession of the house—dance, frolic and enjoy their music and refreshments, just as if they were invited guests. The family finding there is no help for it, take it all in good part, and join in the take it all no signs of mental derangement. He When warned by Mr. Green, he would had been in Sumner but about a year,

house is his own castle. That's my motto, neighbors. No offense I hope."

There was a general silence. Many a There was a general silence. Many a merry train, and gave a cordial invita-

New Ogleans, Jan, 24, 1833. Sectional Hatred.

cellent supper in due season appeared, and even worse, yet your letter and merrily was the old year danced out. The world calls a rob
"The evidences of hatred are all on have only the wealth of intellect to command. They were schoolboys together. courteous, and have indicated a willinggrin from his wife, and a burst of tears from his mortified daughter, and for many days no allusion was made to the introduced and kind, and I weep as though I had been wrongfully accused, and that my greatest and most wilful crime had been in giving my be
Mr. Haskin said in the course of his ness to gratify us, for the A personal difficulty happened after You say that I was truly an innocent and benefit in the difficulty happened after You say that I was truly an innocent and benefit in the doctrine that it is a benign friends. Mr. Broderick had no superior. A personal difficulty happened after the adjournment of the House to-day.—

As Mr. Hickman was returning home through the Capitol grounds, he was overtaken by Mr. Edmundson, of Virginia, who, upon approaching him, called ginia, who upon approaching him, cal ginia, who, upon approaching him, called out, and drew back his hand to strike.

Mr. Clingman, who was accidentally and by base perjury effected my ruin.

I acknowledge your candof, though I be said that there was but one Broderick might naturally have looked for a more four hours. Everywhere he meets tolowalk the earth. He was just and courteous expression of it. passing, slipped up and seized his arm, when Mr. Edmundson struck at Mr. In the Cincinnati prison to which, with the aid and connivance of the authority of the structure of the Why husband?" was the involuntary exclamation of the astonished wife, while Mary, though silent, looked at him with equal wonder.

When Mr. Edmundson struck at Mr. Hickman with his left hand, knocking of the authorities of Breckenridge, who came up, took him my ruin! but the man who swore falsely feathers; or he is suddenly ejected from his friend.

The Republican Congressional Com- of my health. It is good, but I have a the Chicago Journal, states that a man energy under the power of which party another evidence that, however pol-The Republican Congressional Committee for the Presidential campaign demittee for the Presidential campaign demittee for the Presidential campaign demittee for the Presidential campaign democrats or Residential campaign democrats democrat the accommodating mother. "I II warrant father will be civil. If he does not
like the fun, he can go to bed." And
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It is a sort of donation visit but to obtain means by voluntary continuous, as heretofore, for circulating alty of imprisonment or death. If I as a rich Californian, he married a young donation visit but to obtain means by voluntary continuous, as heretofore, for circulating alty of imprisonment or death. If I as a rich Californian, he married a young donation visit but to obtain means by voluntary continuous and his family. Several weeks passed away, and the cool breezes of autumn had given place to the more piercing and decided blasts to the more piercing and decided blasts.

William Jones and his family. They have been under a cloud for the last few months, and it is time that their neighbors tried to help them to a ray of sunto Congress to carry the entire inland to Congress to Co won and wooed a widow, but was detected in numerous swindling games, and he done that he should die by the hand before a Richmond audience. I have my dear brothers and sisters! Forgive arrested. Since he has been taken into of violence? If he had been less inde-heretofore supposed it possible that I and forget your unworthy son and custody, it has been ascertained that he pendent he would have been a living might privately hold the opinions of was formerly an inmate of the Illinois State Prison, where he had been confined alike scorned the smiles of corruption ject of Slavery, yet—so long as I should I hate bachelors! There's a bold, un- above mentioned, he has within the last for larceny, and that including those quallified assertion right in the teeth of few months married and then robbed of ever acquired so wide-spread fame. which gave those great men to our com-

it. We were in the house busily en- ute to his memory.

scared to death. ing copiously, he exclaimed-

"Oh mother, I swallowed a hole!"

"Swallowed a hole, Jimmy?"

a piece of ivory round it"

House .- Mr. Worrell presented the a view of considering what action is memorial of Wm. A. Howard, of Michi- necessary on the part of the Senate, and Mr. Sherman, from the Committee on a crime at common law. The question

Committee of Ways and Means were in an honest and incorruptible man, and opposed to its incorporation in an appro-priation bill; to carry out an existing Mr. Toombs said he found the delaw, no new legislation should be inserted | ceased honest, hold and truthful, and one

My Phelps said that Mr. Sherman had gave his hearty concurrence to the resocorrectly stated the opinion of the Com- lutions. The usual resolutions were mittee, but he differed from its action, adopted, and the Senate adjourned. and was willing to concur in the amendment under pretest. It was a measure of reform, and seventy per cent. would Mr. Millson opposed the amendment

bolishing the franking privilege. Mr. Cobb advocated the giving out of gret to say that reasons, the full force of the printing of the Post Office blanks by which had not developed itself when I ontract.

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saved, but about thirty would be. Mr. Cobb replied that that was worth saving. He also advocated the abolition of the franking privilege. The good in the system was not equal to the evils. They are: Mr. Stanton expressed himself favorable to the abolition of the franking privi- newspaper, which has done more than

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death of Mr. Broderick. long be cherished by the people of Cali- forms of fanaticism, so prevalent in the

man to-day. He was a moral hero and Washington and Jefferson one the suband power, calling things by their right not publicly express those opinionsnames. No Senator in so short a time sure of respectful treatment in the State When the roll of California statesmen mon country.

who died in San Francisco, Sept. 16th. basis of his character, and, furthermore, distinguished position in New York. He was not an infidel makes me one, by the went to California an early pioneer, same logic, if I believe you to be an in-

of the country to the Pacific. Mr. ened Christianity, "What is the matter?" What has Broderick was the organizer of American society in California. He possessed "Water!" gasped little Jimmy, nearly neither birth, education, fortune, or any The Newspaper. "Yes, mother, swallowed a hole, with and an honest public servant.

to the virtues of the deceased. He referred to the manner of his death, with delivered a hossily against duelling, as

for the deceased, he could not vote for Mr. Sherman said the Senate amend-ment providing for the printing of the Mr. Foote, in behalf of Mr. Wade, Post-office blanks, by contract, was one who was detained from his seat by indiswhich ought to be adopted in an inde- position, pronounced a brief eulogy on pendent law, and all the members of the the deceased, in which he lauded him as

committee wanted to put a stop to it; he honest adversary. He fell in an honor-would, therefore, recommend that the able combat in defense of his honor; he could not have died more nobly. He

### BAYARDS TAYLORS AND THES YOUNG

MR. THOWISON TO MR. TAYLOR. Bayard Taylor, Esq-Dear Sir: I retake that seventy per cent, would be to deliver lectures before the Young Men's Christian Association of this city, Believing that you would prefer

I. Your connection with the Tribune lege, and relative to giving the printing any paper in our country to diffuse the of Post Office blanks to the lowest bid- Abolition sentiments and principles

parts of your lecture on Humboldt, which House.-While the House had under indicate that you do not fully believe the Mr. Burnett delivered an eulogy, say-ing that Mr. Broderick's memory would itualism, Free Loveism, and all the other

Mr. Haskin gave the eventful and ro- While such objections exist in the

ment seems softened and kind, and I the Southern citizen travels unmolested, Mr. Haskin said in the course of his ness to gratify us, for which I beg you

Very respectfully and truly yours, R. R. HOWISON, Chairman. MR. TAYLOR'S REPLY.

ant of it. I have visited the Southern object to your having a party, if you wish."

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Breckenridge, wh gogue, who loved the people but never and Virginia, and received cordial invibetrayed them, and after they discovwhich he charged that seventeen men and a cow had frightened the State.

If y dear mother, this is the last letter which he charged that seventeen men and a cow had frightened the State.

A Man Arrested for Marrying Eleven wives.

A Freeport (Ill.,) correspondent of their regard. He had an indomitable ered your own letter of invitation as publicans, but called themselves Brod- and Art, and even made arrangements erick men. Scornful of corruption and to lecture before your Society, at some tyranny in the grandeur and purity of inconvenience to myself. It was a pleashis public and private life, he saw the ant reflection that, while my friend. very point which made him the advo- John R. Thompson, Esq., of your city, cate of the people's rights.

Mr. Morris, of Ill., spoke of Mr. Broderick, as raising himself to eminence by his talents entitle him, I, a Northern his own energy of character. What had suthor, should, at the same time, appear

BAYARD TAYLOR.

other prestige. When he (Seward) heard of his death, he experienced more than eries of multitudes, displayed in a newsordinary sorrow. He regretted that he had been prematurely out off in a life of usefulness, and eulogized him as a friend and an honest public servant.

The strength of the s Mr. Foster made some brief allusion — Bishop Horne.